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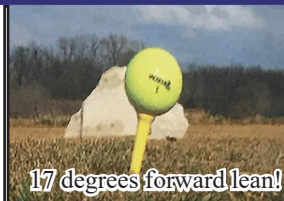
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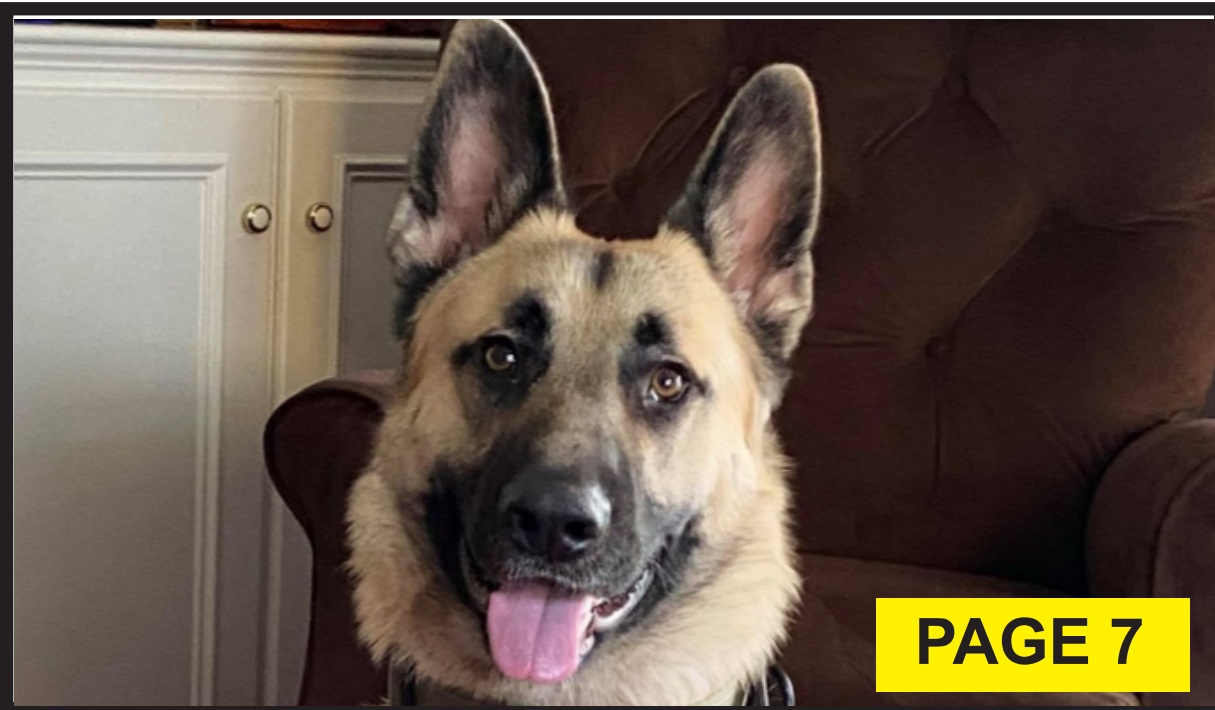


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## VALLEY PATRIOT OF THE MONTH

Arthur Moriarty ~ "Reconnaissance by Fire"

John Cuddy

VALLEY PATRIOT HERO REPORTER

Just a few weeks ago, I was talking with Bill Bateman at the Merrimack Valley Golf Course, Bill connected me with fellow Central Catholic High School alumni Arthur Moriarty, of the Class of 1958.

Bill graduated from Central Catholic in 1961, as did I, graduating in 1979. Bill had asked me if I ever met Arthur

Moriarty, a Vietnam Veteran; I had not.

That conversation led to breakfast at Al's Diner in Methuen with Arthur, and a couple of follow up conversations with Arthur, on his service in Vietnam.

Small world, Arthur had gone to Army Basic Training with my former neighbor Sean McCarthy's brother, Brian McCarthy. Sean was also eating breakfast at Al's that morning. I am learning the Merrimack Valley is an exceedingly small place.

When I was an undergraduate night student at the University of Southern Mississippi, I took a history course, taught by a professional librarian. During the class, I learned about primary sources and secondary sources. So, this article, is not going to be written by me, it is coming from Arthur Moriarty himself, his own firsthand account of his experiences in Vietnam, as he recalls them. A primary source account of the Vietnam War, in Arthur's own words.

"Late 1965 news bulletin on the nightly news, married men without children are now eligible to be drafted. Next day I received my draft notice. I was twenty-five, married, with no children. I spent one year at Fort Hood Texas, where I was trained as a forward artillery observer."

"In late 1966, I was assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division and sent to Vietnam. My first day in a combat area was Christmas Day 1966, myself and another replacement soldier enjoyed a turkey dinner."

"We were then both flown out to LZ Pony, and later in the day, the other soldier was flown out to LZ Bird. He was selected because he was a Private First Class, I was a specialist, one rank higher. The term LZ is shorthand for Military Landing Zone, some are very elaborate, with communication stations, defensive positions, and maintenance



facilities, others, are simply a grassy field.

The next day LZ Bird was attacked and overrun, thirty-five US and South Vietnamese Soldiers were killed. My friend was killed, I took his radio call for help, he died talking on the radio, calling for support. The surviving US Soldiers gave me his bullet riddled radio to salvage for parts the next day. The operating area we were in became very hot from that evening on. (Very hot means increased enemy engagement) I was sent out on foot patrols around the



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## Establishment Hacks Try to ‘Cancel’ MassGOP Chairman

**Brian Genest**  
VALLEY PATRIOT COLUMNIST

Cancel culture is alive and well in Massachusetts. You don’t have to look any further than the establishment Republicans on the state committee, sadly. These RINOs are trying to use mob mentality, guilt by association and cancel culture to cancel conservative MassGOP Chairman Jim Lyons – over someone else’s comments.

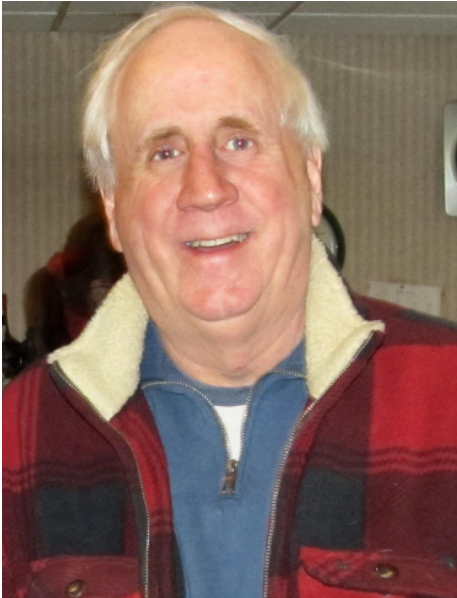
Some of these state committee members should fight the Democrats as hard as they fight our chairman, our conservative colleagues and our Constitution. Of course, a bunch of them work in state government, many of them do zero fundraising for the party and some of them care only about padding their resumes and growing their bank accounts.

Who are these establishment state committee hacks? Hacks like Janet Leombruno of Framingham. “Yikes” she recently wrote in a one-word email to state committee members, attaching an article critical of the MassGOP from... the Boston Globe. In another email, she called the party a “dumpster fire.” Meanwhile, she’s one of the troublemakers fanning the flames, more than once calling for the chairman to

resign.  
What did Lyons do that was so bad? First, Lyons didn’t respond to the controversy quickly enough, according to Leombruno. Then, he didn’t respond the way she wanted. Leombruno and others demanded that Lyons make the state committee member who made the comments resign, something he was in absolutely no position to do, or resign himself.

It’s an easy situation to understand. On one hand, you have Lyons, who supports free speech and religious freedom. On the other hand, you have Leombruno, who wants to thumb her nose at election results and the rule of law.

Last year, Leombruno emailed the state committee, saying the questions I asked National Committeeman Ron Kaufman about his abysmal record electing Republicans and his alleged ties to Hugo Chavez were “in poor taste.” She didn’t find it in poor taste, however,



to take \$24,501 from a super PAC with ties to Never-Trumper Gov. Charlie Baker for her re-election to the Framingham City Council.

Other members of the state committee love the Boston Globe, too. Amy Carnevale of Marblehead, who got crushed in a bid for national committeewoman last year, and Michael Valanzola, a know-it-all

from somewhere in the middle of nowhere called Wales, wrote a letter to the Democrat paper recently opposing proposed Republican party reforms.

You see, these establishment folks liked things the way they were before Lyons became party chairman. Since taking office in January 2019, Lyons has shined a spotlight on past spending practices and other internal issues – and the party rats have been scrambling ever since.

The night Lyons won the chairmanship with a majority vote by State Committee

members, no one ran out of the room faster than Kirsten Hughes, his predecessor. Hughes and those from Baker’s campaign, who were basically running the MassGOP for years, had finally lost their control of the party—mercifully.

The defeated establishment didn’t take the loss very well. What they did take is control of the MassGOP’s fundraising database. Lyons had to have party lawyers intercede and send a demand letter to Salesforce, the cloud-based company that hosts the database, to regain access and shut out the Baker campaign’s butthurt bandits.

Hughes and the gang of rats also lost access to the money. The state party and MassVictory, its affiliate, had been raking in the cash from donors – and spending it like crazy. And not to help GOP candidates win down-ballot races.

Instead, Hughes oversaw a spending spree on fine dining, “free” parking and other questionable expenditures. In 2017 and 2018, the two years before Lyons took over, more than \$100,000 was spent on fancy dinners, including more than \$30,000 at the Capitol Grille, Morton’s, Abe & Louie’s, Del Frisco’s and other top steakhouses. About \$164,000 was

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On Sunday, June 26th, 2021, the Julian Stopyra Post - Polish American Veterans of Lawrence hosted a luncheon for its members for the first time in over a year, and invited the dozen college students who were the recipients of the Post's annual scholarship for students of Polish heritage studying for their undergraduate degrees.

Scholarship recipients are chosen based on academic excellence, academic and community interests and achievements, interest in Polish subjects, and involvement in the Polish American community.

Honored were;

Left to right: Andrew Howard, Alexis Howard, Lucas Kelley, Jack Sullivan, Brandon Smith, Hayley Sullivan, Keith May, Catherine Niziak, Jake Kelley. Absent: Maggie Curran, Brenna Niziak, Miranda Urbanski.

Brenna Niziak (University of New Hampshire).

The Julian Stopyra Post, which was founded in 1947, was named for

Julian Stopyra, a radioman on the USS Arizona who was the first serviceman from Lawrence to die in service during World War II. Although

their building was sold in November 2018, the Post remains an active organization and participates in many veterans' activities as well as donating to veterans' causes.  $\diamond$

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# Valley Patriot Settles Lawsuit with Former Methuen Mayor

The Valley Patriot has put yet another libel lawsuit behind us.

The most recent suit, brought by a former Methuen Mayor alleging defamation and libel, never made it to trial. Last month, it was settled out of court to the satisfaction of both parties.

We tend to get sued a lot here at The Valley Patriot and we accept that as the cost of doing business. After all, calling out corrupt politicians and exposing deceitful public officials is not something that arrogant people with power respond well to.

Most of the lawsuits filed against us were designed to try and bankrupt us with enormous legal fees, not to actually win a verdict at trial. That strategy has never worked out well for them.

A few of those suits actually made it into a courtroom though, and on those cases, we were 100% victorious.

Despite the many lawsuits we have endured over the last 17 years, we have never lost.

But, that didn't stop our competitors in the media from trying to use these court filings to try and humiliate and embarrass



us. The Eagle-Tribune never once got a story right regarding our legal issues.

Tim Wood from the now defunct "Methuen Loop Weekly", publicly stated that we would not only lose our most recent lawsuit, but that "this is a case that they are already teaching in journalism classes on what slander really is as a text book case of what not to do". He further added that The Valley Patriot "will forever be associated with slander and defamation."

It's no wonder he and his newspaper are no longer here.

As First Amendment activists, we never worry about losing a case when we get sued. We never worry about the bogus stories in other publications, the time spent with lawyers or in court, or the way our detractors will use those lawsuits to try and drag us down.

The First Amendment is something we take very seriously and we are always willing to fight for it, even at great personal cost.

What we do care about when faced with a First Amendment lawsuit is keeping our word and protecting our sources who wish to remain anonymous.

And that's no easy task, because unfortunately, Massachusetts has no "shield law" protecting the sources of reporters or other types of journalists.

This needs to change because it discourages whistleblowers from coming forward to expose wrongdoing of all kinds. It also puts reporters in a very bad position when power hungry political actors bring lawsuits just to find out who "dined them out" on the story written about them.

Rest assured, we will be filing a bill

at the State House through Senator DiZoglio and Representative Lenny Mirra in the coming months to try and rectify that situation. Massachusetts should offer the same protections to reporters and their sources as the State of New York currently offers. Sadly, we don't.

We are happy to say that over the 17 years of getting sued by multiple parties, none of our sources have ever been in danger of being identified. That is something we are very proud of.

When we give our word, we keep it. Period. It's the only thing that matters to us. That's why we call it the Valley Patriot family. We will always have the backs of those who entrust us with confidential information for a story, no matter what!

But we shouldn't have to be faced with the choice of lying under oath to protect our sources, or go to jail for refusing to reveal their names.

The Massachusetts legislature needs to protect journalists and their sources, and we are going to do everything humanly possible to make sure that happens. ♦



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# Why I’m Running for MA State Auditor

**Diana DiZoglio**  
MA STATE SENATOR

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Recently, I announced my candidacy for Massachusetts State Auditor to bring greater transparency and accountability to our government.

As State Auditor, I will begin by auditing the Administration’s actions during the pandemic crisis. The millions of taxpayer dollars spent on no-bid contracts during the failed vaccine rollout requires greater transparency. I will also launch an audit into the tragedy surrounding the Holyoke Soldiers’ Home.

My other priorities include the work I started in the Legislature to shine a bright light on the abuse of nondisclosure agreements that have been used by the

politically powerful to silence victims about harassment, discrimination and abuse across our government.

As a state senator, rather than trying to work within the rules of the powerful Beacon Hill establishment, I have taken it on – fighting for increased transparency, equity, accountability and accessibility for all.

Our communities deserve a state auditor who is not afraid to speak truth to power and who has the proven track record of standing up for what’s right even when it means standing alone.

I look forward to meeting voters in every part of our Commonwealth and explaining my vision for the Auditor’s Office and how it can help our government to live up to its promises.

If you have questions about this or any other issue, please contact me anytime via email at [diana@dianadizoglio.com](mailto:diana@dianadizoglio.com) or phone at 978-984-7747.

Yours in service,  
Diana ♦



State Senator Diana DiZoglio with current State Auditor Suzanne Bump at the Valley Patriot’s Charity BASH in 2019.

## Methuen’s Coach Tom Ryan Reflects on Successful 2020 Season

**Eric Spagnoli**  
VALLEY PATRIOT REPORTER

In April 2020, the Methuen High School Varsity Football Team closed out their season with an overall record of 5-2.

Despite a shortened season and a delayed start to the year, the team was able to attain a considerable level of success, which is a testament to the culture that has been largely shaped by Head Coach Tom Ryan.

In an interview with The Valley Patriot, Coach Ryan expressed great satisfaction with the team’s commitment to excellence both on the field and in the classroom.

When asked about the unique circumstances presented to the team by COVID protocols this past season, Coach Ryan was optimistic.

“The strength of our program really showed well this year. We didn’t miss a beat with all these different challenges we had,” said Coach Ryan. “We were at a good place physically and mentally. Once the season started, I felt like we were going to be a pretty good team.”

One of the centerpieces of Methuen’s

strong play this year was recently graduated senior Anthony Romano. Romano, a 6’1 215 lb. linebacker, was named the Merrimack Valley Conference’s 2021 Defensive Player of the Year and was named to the Boston Herald’s All Scholastic in football. He has recently committed to continue his football career at Hobart College in New York.

Romano was a defensive anchor at linebacker for the Rangers this year and also starred at running back.

Coach Ryan had nothing but praise for his former player.

“He has obviously established himself as one of the best players in the history of Methuen High School,” said Ryan. “As a student, he has matured a tremendous amount. We saw a steady uphill climb in his grades, and that allowed a school like Hobart to offer him the package they did.”

Coach Ryan was also greatly impressed with Romano’s character.

“He’s a tremendous person and one of the best kids I’ve ever coached physically and academically.”



When asked what about his team makes him proudest, Coach Ryan pointed out his players’ dedication in all areas of life. He also hopes that the lessons instilled by this program will remain with his players for years to come and that they will continue to apply them in their studies.

“We’ve been trying to build consistency in the program in all phases,” said Ryan. “We have a motto: everything matters. The kids have been able to understand that who they are as a person matters.

Getting to class on time and working hard at practice matters. They’ve shown that in their everyday lives.”

“They’re going to go all different ways once they leave high school, and hopefully that concept is gonna determine where they go in life,” continued Ryan. “I’m really proud that the kids bought into that. We also have an incredible amount of kids who have above a 3.6 GPA.”

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You are required to serve upon the plaintiff Stevenson Octave whose address is 8 Child St., Hyde Park, Ma, 02136 your answer to the complaint for divorce on or before 8/19/21. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer to this office of the Register of this Court in CANTON.

Witness Patricia Gorman, Esquire, First Justice of said court, at Canton, this 28th day of June, 2021.

Upon motion of Plaintiff for an order directing Farah Telemir, the defendant herein to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Rel. P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is a complaint of divorce.

It is ORDERED that the said defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to this complaint herein on or before 8/19/2021. If you fail to do so this court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

It is further ordered that the summons be published in The Valley Patriot, located in North Andover Massachusetts on or before 7/28/2021. The publication to be 20 das at least before said return day.



SUE PIAZZA’S BOOK CORNER

Farmer Beau’s Farm

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Genre: Children  
Bookmarkers 3.5 of 5

The discovery of kittens emerging from the author’s garage was the impetus for this book.

In this story, Kailey is the only litter’s kitten that remains on Farmer Beau and Bamma’s farm, all the others leaving. The property owners, wanting her to hang around, feed her and build her a nice home.

A rabbit, Samantha, Sammy, appears one day looking for a safe place to stay. All alone, Kailey makes Sammy feel welcome by building her a place in the barn next to her own place. Their lives progress uneventfully until the day they overhear the owners discuss the addition of another animal.

Fear results. Will their lives be adversely impacted? Will Kailey and Sammy lose Beau and Bamma’s love? All kinds of questions emerge.

The new addition, a giraffe, Melissa, expected to end up at a zoo. She doesn’t understand how and why she ended up at a farm. Neither do the kitten nor the rabbit.

The two earlier occupants are less than friendly to the newcomer. They make fun of her laughing so hard one of them falls over. Overhearing them the giraffe is brought to tears. It is then that the bullies realize what they’ve done.

This charming little book exposes young minds to the fact that though life forms have outward differences they have inner similarities. Humans are a diverse species, each variation making the whole interesting and exciting, every distinct element to be enjoyed and celebrated. The author uses the actions of the animals as a way to convey this point.

Font type and their size are important in a book whether for children or adults. There are a couple of sections, such as the


“Dedication” and “Frank’s Story”, where the font type makes the words extremely difficult to read. A different font would have made this important section easier to wade through.

This book would also have benefitted from an editor, even a writer’s group where members critique each other’s works would’ve helped. While the errors are minor it takes one out of the story. I had to read several sentences more than once trying to figure out why the flow was off. It was due to grammatical problems.

Several pages are one long paragraph. Again, it would have been easier to read, and would have been more esthetically pleasing, if the text would have been broken up into more than one paragraph. The body would have benefitted by a different choice of fonts as well.

The illustrations, simple and uncluttered, beautifully blend in with the text. Mr. Musk is an extremely talented individual. I look forward to seeing more of his work.

Even though, due to the font choice and text placement, it may be difficult for a child to read on their own I would recommend this book for its life lessons.



*Susan Piazza, a Navy veteran, is an author, columnist, and blogger. She can be found at [susanpiazzaauthor.com](http://susanpiazzaauthor.com) Her newly released book, the historical fiction “A Bird Call That Isn’t,” can be found on Amazon at: A Bird Call That Isn’t Ten percent of sales goes to the MA Center for Native American Awareness. You can follow Book 2’s progress and read Abigail’s diary excerpts, the main character, on: Facebook: “A Bird Call That Isn’t launch”. Love to hear your thoughts! ♦*

WEATHER 101 with AL KAPRIELIAN

SUMMER IS HERE!

Welcome to July and the first full month of the summer season. July is known as the hottest month of the year which occurs a month after the summer solstice.

The summer solstice occurred on June 20th at 1132pm. Now that we are past the summer solstice the days are starting to get shorter and the nights longer. The length of daylight will continue to decrease by the end of July.

Recapping June, we had two heat waves (3 or more consecutive days of 90 degrees or higher). The last time Boston had two heat waves in the same month was in 1941. This past June was the hottest June on record. The first heat wave for Boston occurred from June 5 to the 9th. On June 5th it reached 91 degrees, June 6th - 94 degrees, and June 7th - 96 degrees, June 8th - 95 degrees June 9th - 92 degrees.

The second heat wave for Boston occurred on June 28-30th. June 28th Boston reached 97 which tied the old record high temp. of 97 degrees in 1901, June 29th 99 degrees which tied the old record high temp. of 99 degrees in 1933, June 30th 100 degrees which broke the old record high temp. of 95 degrees in 1945. This was the first time Boston reached 100 degrees since July 22, 2011 when the temp. reached 103 degrees.

Manchester New Hampshire also had a heat wave June 28-30th. June 28th reached 97 degrees which broke the old record high temp. of 96 degrees in 1941. June 29th 98 degrees which broke the old record high temp. of 95 degrees in 1933, June 30th 96 degrees which broke the old record high temp. of 92 degrees in 1931.

Why was June so hot?

The answer is the upper-level high pressure system off the east coast which is known as the Bermuda High Pressure. The Bermuda high pressure acts like a heat pump with its clockwise circulation which causes the Jet Stream to push well to our north into Canada. This puts us on the south side (hot) side of the jet stream. Also, the Bermuda High brings the hot and very humid from the tropical regions north into our area.

The Bermuda High Pressure system was very strong (massive) with the second heat wave and that is why Boston reached 100 degrees with areas also breaking old record high temps.

New England was not the only area with intense heat and heat wave conditions. Another very strong upper-level high pressure system was causing intense heat over the Pacific northwest states.

Portland Oregon saw high temperatures over 110 degrees, Seattle Washington saw triple digit temperatures. These areas along with other areas saw their hottest temperatures ever! Also, with the very hot conditions many areas in the western and southwestern US are dealing with very serious drought conditions.

These serious drought conditions are causing numerous wildfires out west and over the southwestern US. Back here in New England only a few days saw cool weather in June.

On Tuesday June 22nd, a cold front moved through the area during the day. Some heavy rain, gusty winds and isolated thunderstorms occurred with the cold frontal passage. After some areas in southern New England reached the mid-80s in the morning of June 22nd, temperatures dropped into the 60s late in the day behind the cold front. High pressure moved in with a return to much cooler weather along with low humidity on June 23rd.

Sunshine mixed with a few scattered clouds made for a beautiful day. Another beautiful day occurred on Thursday June 24th. Humidity levels were still in the comfortable range. Lots of clouds returned along with an increase in humidity on June 25th. This would then lead into our second heat wave in June. During June we saw tropical storm Claudette bring heavy flooding rains to the gulf coastal states and the Southeast US.

Will July be as hot as June was? This will depend on the upper-level pattern and also the location and strength of the Bermuda High Pressure. Stay tuned for the answer in next month’s article. In the meantime, enjoy summer and stay safe.

Make sure you drink plenty of water during hot and humid days!! Also, those of you that work outdoors make sure you take frequent breaks in shaded areas!! Also, when at the ocean be careful if there are rip currents!

Listen to the lifeguards they are there for your protection! Never swim alone even if you have a swimming pool!

Talk to you next month. ♦

COACH: FROM PAGE 5

As for the upcoming season in the fall of 2021, Coach Ryan is pleased with the number of returning players the Rangers expect.

“We lost Anthony and some others that were big contributors, but we also have a lot of kids coming back, including a majority of our offensive line and our defense.”

Coach Ryan is also excited to see how the team’s quarterback position battle shakes out. Ryan mentioned that two of his players, junior Xander Silva and sophomore Drew Eason, will be competing for the starting job during the preseason. Coach Ryan expects this battle to be “one heck of a competition.”

Overall, Coach Ryan firmly believes that there is a lot to look forward to in

Methuen football. The team is set to play its first game of the 2021-22 season on Friday, September 10 at Lynn English High School.

It will be interesting to see if the Rangers can carry the momentum from their previous season into the next. One thing, however, is certain: everything is going to matter.



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# Operation Delta Dog - Training Shelter Dogs to be Service Dogs for Veterans with PTSD

KANE  
VALLEY PATRIOT MASCOT

Operation Delta Dog, Ellie is a 7-month-old Nashua Police Tracking Dog in training and learning to be a Community Comfort Dog for Veterans and other community members. She is in the care of Operation Delta Dog's lead trainer Carolyn Barney and started training and socialization with her handler from the Nashua NH Police Department. Ellie is a Chocolate Labrador Retriever, who has several months of important training ahead of her to learn search and rescue as well as using her vibrant personality, wiggle bum, and non-stop kisses to provide emotional support and joy to veterans residing in Veterans Housing. According to Carolyn Barney; 20 to 30% of search and rescue calls are to locate children, veterans, and people with Alzheimer's disease. Kane thinks Ellie is one smart cookie and Carolyn is even smarter since she has to stay one step ahead of her at all times to anticipate her puppy antics and training needs.

Operation Delta Dog is A 501C3 nonprofit with a mission to rescue homeless shelter dogs and train them to be service dogs for veterans with Post Traumatic Stress (PTS), Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), Military Sexual Trauma (MST), and related challenges. The ASPCA reports that 3.3 million dogs end

up in shelters each year and 22 Veterans take their own lives in the United States every day. Operation Delta Dog strives to improve the lives of participating shelter pets and veterans by pairing them together to make a team based on living your purpose, increasing socialization, expanding quality of life, and living a life full of love and affection. Carolyn reported that many of her participating veterans report spending less time in isolation and more time out exploring their community, time out of the house with family, work, and pursuing interests.

Kane cannot emphasize enough how solid the Operation Delta Dog training program and operation is. There are many programs striving to perfect matching homeless dogs with Veterans in need, but the level of professionalism and investment in both the rescue dog and health and success of the Veteran / dog team is above and beyond. Operation Delta Dog trainers comprehensively screen canine candidates for a life filled with purpose and affection. Local veterans are able to complete their training without leaving their jobs or families. Kane asked how long these veteran teams train and learned it is well over a year with several steps.

Operation Delta Dog has their main presence in Chelmsford, MA, and a beautiful training facility in Hollis New Hampshire. Kane was invited to tour



the facility and observed Ellie working with Lead Professional Trainer Carolyn Barnes. Ellie is just 7 months old and had to practice not saying hello for a few minutes when we arrived. Kane thought this was a hard task for such a friendly pup. She was rewarded for her hard work by a clicker noise and a dog treat. Kane hoped that his human noticed this training technique since he could easily eat lots of treats. All joking aside, Kane knows this is quite different since Ellie was doing important work. Learning not to greet everyone and greeting people appropriately is an important lesson.

Carolyn Barney explained that there are often 4 dogs training in the facility at a time. The first 4 months are with the trainer learning all the basic commands, how to walk through doors, ride in the car, bonding with people, and enjoying having a purpose. The candidate canines must be confident by nature and eager to learn. A lot is expected of the pups in terms of being out in the world, constantly going into new situations, and tight spaces such as elevators, shopping areas, and strange houses. It would be unfair to select a pup that is naturally shy or fearful.

After the dog completes their 4-month training, they will be paired with a veteran who starts training at the Operation Delta Dog Training Center with their dog. As training progresses there are training home visits and

family training before the pup actually starts the process of going home to stay with the veteran and family. Once the dog is placed with the veteran in their household they continue to go to the training center in Hollis 2 to 3 times a week for a full year. Kane was amazed with the amount of training and support each team received in making the match between dog and veteran solid.

Kane asked what exactly will Ellie be doing when she and her veteran graduate from the training program? Carolyn Barney explained that Ellie will have two jobs. One is she will report for her K9 police shift with her Veteran Officer in Nashua NH and be deployed for missing person calls. Her second job will be visiting the Veteran Housing where her handler / partner will provide companionship and emotional support to the residents. Kane thinks this is a wonderful job for Ellie since she is smart and friendly.

If you would like to volunteer or donate to Operation Delta Dog, please visit [operationdeltadog.org](http://operationdeltadog.org). Kane looks forward to participating in Walk and Wag on November 14th, 2021 at Mines Falls in Nashua, NH. He would encourage everyone to come out and walk the route through the woods for a great cause. For more information on Walk and Wag check out the page at [www.walkandwagforveterans.com](http://www.walkandwagforveterans.com).

Kane Peaslee Woof ♡

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Sun, 7/11: The TonyMack Band – Rock  
Mon, 7/12: Apathetics  
Tues, 7/13: The Reminisants  
Wed, 7/14: The Continentals – Rock and Roll  
Thurs, 7/15: Angela West – Country  
Fri, 7/16: Neurotic Gumbo  
Sat, 7/17: Neurotic Gumbo  
Sun, 7/18: Acoustic Radio  
Mon, 7/19: Apathetics  
Tues, 7/20: GUMBO  
Wed, 7/21: The Continentals – Rock and Roll  
Thurs, 7/22: Darren Bessette – Country  
Fri, 7/23: Salem Boyz  
Sat, 7/24: Miss Hampton Beach, 2 p.m.  
Sat, 7/24: Classic Groove  
Sun, 7/25: Miss Hampton Beach, 2p.m.  
Sun, 7/25: The Reminisants  
Mon, 7/26: Apathetics  
Tues, 7/27: Little Big Shots  
Wed, 7/28: Ayla Brown – Country

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Thurs, 7/29: Houston Bernard – Country  
Friday, 7/30: The Brandy Band  
Sat, 7/31: Rico Barr Jumping Jive  
Review  
AUGUST 2021  
Sun, 8/1: Talent Auditions, 1-3 p.m. / The Belairs  
Mon, 8/2: The Reminisants  
Tues, 8/3: Liv N’ Brilliant – Bluesy Rock and Roll  
Wed, 8/4: The Continentals, Rock & Roll  
Thurs, 8/5: Mic David – Country  
Fri, 8/6: The Visitors – Rock and Roll  
Sat, 8/7: Radio Roulette  
Sun, 8/8: Liv N’ Brilliant – Bluesy Rock and Roll  
Mon, 8/9: Club Soda  
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<https://hamptonbeach.org/events/seashell-stage-nightly-shows/>  
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Rain Date: Tuesday  
7/12 – Adventures of Rufus: The Fantastic Pet  
7/19 – Trolls World Tour

7/26 – The Croods: A New Age  
8/2 – Onward  
9/9 – Cats and Dogs 3: Paws Unite  
FIREWORKS 2021 are normally held weekly every Wednesday during the summer, at the beach, at the top of B and C Streets at 9:30 p.m. All fireworks shoots are weather dependent, with a rain date on the following Friday.  
FIREWORKS 2021:  
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Tues, 8/3: Country Mile 7:30 – 9 PM  
Wed, 8/4: Fortune 7:30 – 9 PM  
Thurs, 8/5: Beatlejuice 7:30 – 9 PM  
Fri, 8/6: Gary Hoey 7:30 – 9 PM  
Sat, 8/7: Foreigners Journey 7:15 – 9:15 PM  
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7/30 Mike Fee Band  
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8/1: The Backtrack Band  
8/8: Jazz Disciples and North Andover Jazz Ensemble  
8/15: Abraxas  
<https://www.northandoverma.gov/youth-and-recreation-services/programs/pages/summer-sunday-concert-series-common>

ESSEX HERITAGE OFFERS BOAT TOURS

Essex Heritage is offering unique boat tours to Bakers Island Light Station and Misery Island this summer. Excursions begin the first weekend of July and continue through Labor Day weekend. In addition to specialty tours, Essex Heritage offers regular tours on weekends. These include:  
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All boat tours depart from the Salem Ferry Dock at 10 Blaney Street, Salem. Passengers must be able to navigate rough terrain. More information available at [BakersIslandLight.org](http://BakersIslandLight.org).

FOSTER KIDS of the MERRIMACK VALLEY  
On Friday, August 20, 2021 the Foster Kids of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. will host its 6th Annual Benefit Concert at the Blue Ocean Music Hall in Salisbury, MA., featuring Jozay & Patti, the renowned shipboard duo who has been entertaining audiences worldwide with their vibrant performance of - Diamonds & Pearls, Cash & Kings.  
All proceeds go directly to the FKMV projects including their Annual Christmas party, Duffle Bag/Backpack Program, Helene Giordano Memorial Scholarship Program, Financial Aide Program that includes numerous Camperships & various Sponsorships & Events all benefitting the foster children of our area.  
Foster Kids of the Merrimack Valley is dedicated to serving the needs of foster children in the Merrimack Valley with a goal to bring a positive influence into their lives and provide programs that support these children as they grow...  
To purchase Tickets from Blue Ocean Music Hall at 978-462-5888 or for more information check out their website – [www.fosterkidsmv.org](http://www.fosterkidsmv.org) or call 978-771-2150.

Dear Editor:  
If you are lucky enough to never have experienced a home fire, here’s what it feels like.  
The fire department makes sure the flames are out and all residents are accounted for. Police are there to keep bystanders and traffic at a safe distance. Also among the first responders on scene? The Red Cross Disaster Action Team.  
You may have seen us recently at big fires around our Northeast territory, including multiple responses in Lawrence. While firefighters and police work, these volunteers speak to the families who have just evacuated to make sure they have what they need to get through the next hours and days.  
Those needs could be anything from food and toiletries to arranging a place to spend the night.  
There is almost always a financial component, which we can meet thanks to generous donors. Unfortunately, the need for Red Cross services has increased dramatically throughout the pandemic.  
Since last July, the Red Cross responded to an average of two fires

every day around Massachusetts. Our volunteers are stretched thin and need help.  
Our perfect volunteer has empathy, compassion, and a willingness to help, but may or may not have any prior experience in emergency management. If you speak a second language – even better! The Red Cross is for everyone. We’re offering a series of free “lunch and learn” segments on Thursdays to answer questions about what our volunteer Disaster Action Team does and how you can help. Or, if you would like to speak to someone one on one, please email Ray at [MAVolunteers@redcross.org](mailto:MAVolunteers@redcross.org).  
This year marks 140 years since the founding of the Red Cross. We have been there through world wars, natural disasters, mass casualty events and millions of small-scale tragedies that may never get public attention.  
We will be there after this pandemic ends – and ready for whatever the world throws at us next. Will you join us?  
Sincerely, Kyle McWilliam-Lopez  
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We are very fortunate to have a strong and experienced team of legislators in the Merrimack Valley House delegation. With the support of my colleagues, I was proud to secure state funding in the House budget for several specific needs in the Merrimack Valley, including:

- \$50,000 for addiction recovery resources provided by the Methuen Police Department’s Community Addiction Resource Engagement Services (C.A.R.E.S) program
- \$25,000 for the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce to support our local business community (I was also proud to co-sponsor Rep. Andy Vargas’s amendment to secure \$50,000 for the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce.)
- \$100,000 in additional funding for UTEC to reduce gang violence and promote social opportunity among at-risk youth ages 18 to 25 in the Merrimack Valley
- \$60,000 for student mental health services at Methuen High School
- \$50,000 to replace playground equipment at Forest Lake Park in Methuen

- \$15,000 for new fencing at Burnham Park in Methuen
  - \$50,000 for needed renovations at Cogswell ArtSpace in Haverhill
  - \$25,000 for the Merrimack River Watershed Council to protect the Merrimack River
  - \$125,000 to assist the City of Haverhill with Hale Hospital debt relief efforts (a joint request of the Haverhill delegation, filed by Rep. Andy Vargas)
- I am also thankful to my colleagues in the Methuen House delegation for their support in signing on to my letter urging the Governor to immediately distribute to Methuen its fair share of federal COVID-19 relief funding. Our efforts were successful, thanks to action from the Legislature and the partnership of our local and federal officials. Methuen has now received an additional \$26.3 million, which will be put to very good use to help the city recover from this pandemic.
- Of note, the House budget also increases local aid and education funding for the Commonwealth’s cities and towns, with a total of \$1.2 billion for local aid and \$5.5 billion for Chapter 70 education funding. The increased education funding puts us on track to

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spent on parking fees at the garage next to state party headquarters on Merrimac Street. There was also \$18,000 spent on more than 1,000 Uber rides, among other things.

That money from donors should have been spent to help GOP candidates across the state. While under the control of Charlie Baker’s team, the MassGOP didn’t focus on getting Republicans elected to the legislature. On the contrary, Baker’s fundraising arm, the Massachusetts Majority Independent Expenditure PAC, has drawn attention for supporting Democrats. More than 20% of donations to the PAC have been sent to Democrat campaigns.

One of the big problems on the state committee is that so many members either work in the Baker administration, take home a state paycheck or have some connection to and personal stake in the governor’s office.

One of them is Laurie Myers of Chelmsford. She makes \$125,000 as executive director of the Sex Offender Registry Board. Myers sent her state committee colleagues an email with a recent column criticizing the MassGOP from, you guessed it, the Boston Globe. “It is disheartening to know that this current controversy is not going away,” she wrote. Make no mistake about it: Myers shared the column to help make sure the controversy doesn’t go away! Before she was even elected by a very slim margin in 2020, Myers was already criticizing Lyons.


There’s no shortage of state committee members on the state payroll. Ryan Chamberland of Blackstone is deputy chief of staff in the Executive Office of Public Safety for \$96,390. Brock Cordeiro of Dartmouth is an administrative/ legislative aide in the Bristol County Sheriff’s Office for \$75,193. Will Crocker of Centerville, who was thrown out of the state legislature last year, is southeast

regional director at the Massachusetts Office of Business Development for \$75,000. Jennifer Cunningham of Plymouth is a paralegal specialist in the Executive Office of Public Safety for \$70,332. Angela Davis of Foxborough, who lost her position as MassGOP Secretary last year, is an assistant in the Executive Office of Public Safety for \$130,000.

There are others, too, including Matt Sisk of Braintree, executive director of civil process at the Norfolk County Sheriff’s Office, who got \$92,500. You may remember Sisk, who has been described by Howie Carr as “Ron Kaufman’s butler” and “Ron Kaufman’s valet,” from news reports. He resigned from his six-figure position at the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, after state police started looking into alleged improper use of lights and sirens on his state-owned car. A few weeks before that, Sisk was suspended for using state resources to plan and host a private party, including using state-rented golf carts to usher guests to a Boston Pops concert on the Esplanade – from Ron Kaufman’s Beacon Hill residence.

BTW, Leombruno is also a commissioner on the Framingham Housing Authority. She’s the governor’s appointee, of course. Does anyone know whether she prefers Chablis or Chianti with her ribeye?

Hopefully, cancel culture will catch up to some of these hacks!



-- Brian Genest is a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee representing the Second Essex & Middlesex District of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. ☞

Lowell, MA – The City of Lowell’s Syringe Collection Program, housed under the Substance Abuse and Prevention Division within the Lowell Health Department, has continued to respond to the community throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since the start of the program in April of 2019, Andres Gonzalez, Syringe Collection Program Coordinator, has been spending his days in the community. Andres responds to incoming discarded syringe pick-up requests and proactively removes discarded syringes from community spaces. He regularly works with over 20 community agencies and City departments to keep community members safe. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Andres’ rates of syringe collection have been consistent compared to pre-pandemic collection.

Andres is available to respond to discarded syringe pick-up requests in Lowell between 8:00 am to 4:00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; between 8:00 am to 7:00 pm on Tuesdays; and 8:00 am to 12:00 pm on Fridays. To report a discarded syringe found in the community during the Syringe Collection Program’s working hours, residents and employees of Lowell may call Andres directly at 978-674-1049. Individuals will be asked to identify the address, specific location of the needle, and how many needles were found. While it may be helpful to leave a return call phone number in case more information is needed to locate the discarded syringe(s), the service is confidential and anonymous.

For discarded syringe pick-up requests outside of program hours, residents may continue to call the Lowell Police Department non-emergency line at 978-937-3200. The Lowell Police Department

will report the request to Trinity EMS; it is asked that residents do not call Trinity EMS directly to report a discarded needle.

The Syringe Collection Program also oversees the Lowell Health Department’s sharps disposal kiosk, which was provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in 2019 for use by community members free of charge. In 2020, community members disposed of 495 pounds of unwanted sharps through the Lowell Health Department’s sharps disposal kiosk. The sharps disposal kiosk is for residential disposal only and cannot accommodate commercial disposal.

Sharps must be placed in a puncture proof biohazard sharps container before being placed in the kiosk. The sharps disposal kiosk is available for use during the Lowell Health Department’s business hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; 8:00 am to 8:00 pm on Tuesdays; and 8:00 am to 12:00 pm on Fridays. If participants do not have a puncture proof container, the Lowell Health Department will provide one free of charge while in supply.

With the warm weather here, Andres is available to offer his disposal services in compliance with COVID-19 safety protocols during community clean-up events in Lowell. Andres is also available to sweep parks and fields for discarded syringes before community outings and sporting events, as well as provide educational presentations about sharps safety to community coalitions, businesses, and youth and youth serving agencies.

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# Methuen Village Unveils New Community Renovations

METHUEN - Methuen Village at Riverwalk Park has unveiled all-new renovations to their community rooms. The Assisted Living and Compass Memory Support community, nestled on the Spicket River, has been a leader in assisted living in Methuen for more than ten years. The project, which took six months, saw a complete renovation of the community's first floor country kitchen space, which is now the brand-new Riverview Lounge and community room. The community also added new furniture and furnishings to the main lobby, new carpets throughout the first floor, and updated lighting throughout the building.

“Methuen Village is not just an Assisted Living community, it is our residents’ home, and we want to invest in the lifestyle that residents enjoy here just as much as we invest in the building itself,” said Executive Director Tracy Valletti. “This renovation focused on reimagining our communal spaces and optimizing them for our innovative programming. It’s so beautiful to see the character of our Methuen Village community shine through.”

Methuen Village offers service-enriched Assisted Living and Compass Memory Support in a warm, home-like setting. For more information, please visit [www.MethuenVillage.com](http://www.MethuenVillage.com). ♦



## The newly updated lobby at Methuen Village



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area, but later, the leadership moved me to the fire direction center.

This is where all the artillery fire missions are called in from. Artillery is always as far forward as possible, so it can support the infantry, known as grunts in Vietnam. When they needed help, we were just a call away, big brother with a big stick.

In addition, I flew some reconnaissance missions in our scout helicopters, looking for the enemy. This was remarkably interesting duty. When I was in the fire direction center (FOC), I was busy every day, shooting missions for patrols, ambush teams, recon teams. There were plenty of long days and nights, taking calls from soldiers in very precarious situations needing, medical, air, or artillery support.

It is tough when you know the guys that are calling you are your fellow soldiers, and they are in deep trouble. When I came home, it was a long time before I could sleep at night without thinking about them. Some nights I would cry in my sleep, about the nights spent on the radio talking to soldiers who were dying. We Vietnam Veterans were not over there fighting for God and Country, we fought for each other.

When I got out of the US Army, I tried to close the door on that part of my life, but never got over it. I have tried to visit the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall, but I just cannot, I always melt down in the parking lot. I am proud to have served my country and, in a way, glad I saw combat, if anything life is sweeter knowing you survived it”.

This was Arthur’s account of his service in Vietnam, in his own words. Two things Arthur told me that stick out from our time together, the US Army’s practice of reconnaissance by fire, shooting a mission into a patch of jungle, just to see what was hiding in there. The second was Arthur recounting how he rudely turned down an opportunity to attend Officer

Candidate School after Basic, which resulted in his assignment to the Fort Hood Golf Course. Arthur was a trained Groundskeeper before being drafted into the US Army, his company commander, upset with Arthur’s rejection of OCS, changed Arthur’s assignment from maintaining the Fort Hood Golf Course, to a deployment to Vietnam as a forward observer. Arthur said, had he been polite when talking to his company commander at Fort Hood about OCS, he would have spent his entire remaining US Army service, taking care of the greens on Fort Hood’s golf course.

My golf buddy Bill Bateman died shortly after introducing me to Arthur Moriarty, Bill served our Nation in the Massachusetts National Guard. My life is richer for having known both men. This article is dedicated to all those Americans who came of age in the 1960s, and served in our Nation’s armed forces during the Vietnam conflict, stateside or in country.

The Dracut American Legion asks all World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam War Veterans, to call (603) 518-5368 and sign up for an Honor Flight to the Memorials in Washington DC! Veterans of all eras are asked to go the American Legion’s Web site [www.legion.org](http://www.legion.org), and join the American Legion, preserving our Veteran’s Benefits for future generations.



*John Cuddy served in the US Navy’s Construction Battalions (also known as the Seabees) after retiring from the Navy; he earned a bachelor’s in history and a master’s in economics from the University of Massachusetts on the Lowell Campus. He has been employed in Logistics at FedEx for the last 24 years. If you know a World War II, Korean War or Vietnam War Veteran who would like their story told, please email him at [John.Cuddy@Yahoo.com](mailto:John.Cuddy@Yahoo.com).*

Surviving The Summer Heat Wave With H2O

Rick Bellanti  
VALLEY PATRIOT REPORTER

One of the dangers of this heatwave we’ve been having lately is heatstroke. Heatstroke is a condition caused by your body overheating, usually as a result of prolonged exposure to or physical exertion in high temperatures. This most serious form of heat injury, heatstroke, can occur if your body temperature rises to 104 F (40 C) or higher. The condition is most common in the summer months.

Heatstroke requires emergency treatment. Untreated heatstroke can quickly damage your brain, heart, kidneys and muscles. The damage worsens the longer treatment is delayed, increasing your risk of serious complications or death. So, if you think a person may be experiencing heatstroke, seek immediate medical help. Call 911 or your local emergency services number.

Heatstroke can be brought on by a few factors for example: Drinking alcohol, which can affect your body’s ability to regulate your temperature, wearing excess clothing that prevents sweat from evaporating easily and cooling your body, becoming dehydrated by not drinking enough water to replenish fluids lost through sweating is a major issue. During sustained hot weather, air conditioning is the most effective way to cool down and lower humidity.

Take immediate action to cool the overheated person while waiting for emergency treatment. Start by getting the individual to shade or indoors, take off excess clothing and cool the person with whatever means available — put in a cool tub of water or a cool shower, spray with a garden hose, sponge with cool water, fan while misting with cool water, or place ice packs or cold, wet towels on the person’s head, neck, armpits and groin.

Water is so essential to good health, for every organ, cell and even the tissue in your body needs water to work properly. Staying hydrated is very important and almost all liquids help you stay hydrated, but water is by far the most healthiest of choice, being free from chemicals (as in soda) or sugars and other harmful artificial sweeteners and water is also free from calories. It’s one of the most important ingredients for your health and wellness and also the easiest to do and keep track of.

Water makes up about 60 percent of our body weight and is essential for keeping your body running at an

optimal level. Water allows oxygen and essential nutrients to travel throughout your body and will help flush toxins out of vital organs while carrying nutrients to your cells. It keeps you hydrated as well as helping you sustain energy and concentration. There are plenty of studies that suggest that being dehydrated causes fatigue and loss of energy which will ultimately affect your mood and may even cause headaches.

Many times I’m asked: Can drinking water help me lose weight? Drinking water may help you lose weight (in my opinion) as drinking water throughout the day may prevent you from eating when you are not actually hungry, as sometimes when we are getting hunger pains it’s just the body telling us we need more hydration instead. I also suggest drinking a full 8-10 oz glass of water thirty minutes before your meals to help fill you up and eat less.

Another question that I’m asked is: How much water should I drink daily? Most health sources still recommend that to maintain a healthy lifestyle, eight - 8 oz glasses of water daily is sufficient. They do include other fluids you drink in that amount as well such as if you drink coffee, tea, soda, juice as all part of your water intake. Keep in mind though if you are trying to lose weight all of these have added calories as well.

When I started my journey to lose weight and get healthy it was suggested to me that if you are in a weight loss mode (as I still am) you want to drink much more water daily. Some have even suggested to me to drink half your body weight in water. (Which seemed impossible for me to do as when I started my weight loss journey, I was 415lbs so drinking 200+ ounces of water seemed impossible. Personally, I drink eight 16oz glasses throughout the day (128 ounces).

I know some readers just don’t like plain water, I never did either, but just like anything else it takes time to get used to, try dressing it up a little with a lemon or a lime wedge. Soon it becomes a habit and now when I find myself at restaurants I have no problem ordering water with lemon or a lime wedge in it.

*Rick Bellanti is a wellness columnist and is on a journey himself to lose 240lbs and has lost 160 lbs. since the start of 2015. If you have any questions or comments, please post them to his Getting Healthy with Rick Bellanti Facebook page and once a month he will address a few of the topics here.* ♦



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Perry J & Maryanne Sasser, Natalie Michael Savona, 471,000, 16 Vine St  
Chris Sadao Nakamura & Yuka Takahashi Nakamura, Elizabeth D & Douglas B Evans, 740,000, 40 Taylor Cove Dr Unit 20  
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15 Tiffany Lane Realty Trust & Paul H Naehle Tr , Lee & Ching-Hui Mantha, 810,000, 15 Tiffany Ln  
Pulte Homes of New England LLC, Kenneth D & Judith M Palm, 510,145, 4 Francis Dr Unit 312  
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Taylor Cove Development LLC, Mark J & Anne M Ventola, 769,900, 25 Taylor Cove Dr Unit 25  
NBI Dascomb LLC, WCV-160 Dascomb LLC, 40,400,000, 160 Dascomb Rd Etc  
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Pulte Homes of New England LLC, Denise S Clifford Tr & Denise S Clifford Realty Trust, 413,856, 4 Francis Dr Unit 208  
Shannon Cronin, Brian Robert Carrabes, 975,000, 2 Tumpeters Ln Unit 2-1  
Patrick M & Pamela J Denny Trs & 18 Ravens Bluff Nominee Trust, Sindhura Chayapathy & Chaitanya Mitash, 930,000, 18 Ravens Bluff  
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Pulte Homes of New England LLC, Catherine A DeMaggio, 389,333, 4 Francis Dr Unit 210/3210  
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Pulte Homes of New England LLC, Raul R & Maria C Diaz, 480,215, 4 Francis Dr Unit 201  
Pulte Homes of New England LLC, James M Lombardi, 387,961, 4 Francis Dr Unit 209  
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Pulte Homes of New England LLC, Peter F Smith & Mary Buonomo-Smith, 540,885, 4 Francis Dr Unit 412  
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L&R Realty Corp/L&R Realty LLC, Diverse Real Estate LLC, 478,000, 86-88 Broadway

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Shelley R Russell Tr & S R Russell Realty Trust, Charles J & Robin M Uglietto, 2,950,000, 80 Sale Wy

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Matthew A & Melissa A Scott, Keith Cooper, 850,000, 342 Marbleridge Rd

Barbara Dysard Caruso, Christopher McAndrew & Kasey L Hansen, 1,578,500, 20 Glenore Cir

Paula D Andrewchuk, Amanda M Hashem & Conor P Sweeney, 546,000, 469 Waverly Rd

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Theresa Graf, Brenlley Properties LLC, 247,500, 26 Bunkerhill St Unit 26

Patrick Melvin, Brendan J Monroe & Jessica L Steward, 900,000, 250 Main St

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Meaghan Taff & Mary Medley Taff Est, Alexandre Freitas & Joleen Parisi-Freitas, 315,000, 148 Main St Unit C-537

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James & Jessica O’Donnell, Nicole A Nelson & Benjaminn E Jurcic, 590,000, 634 Salem St

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Seaport Homes LLC, Renee M LeBlanc, 419,000, 127 Marblehead St Unit D

McEachern Nominee Trust & John F McEachern Tr, Stephen McCarthy, 230,000, 447 Stevens St

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Terranova Realty Trust & Frank A & Kathleen M Terranova Trs, Matthew Routhier, 820,000, 61 Brentwood Cir

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June G Thornton , 19-25 Second Street LLC, 1,040,000, 19-25 Second St

Marjorie R Forman Tr & Steven R Knopping Tr & Marjorie R Froman 2018 Revocable Trust, Gregory Pease & Sarah Livingston, 912,000, 71 Old Farm Rd

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Stephen McCarthy, Adam S & Claudia K Cutler, 665,000, 24 Surrey Dr

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# My 2021 Emmy Wish List

Bill Cushing  
 VALLEY PATRIOT TV COLUMNIST

The Primetime Emmy nominations will be announced shortly and every year I like to review the past year in TV and give my list of who I would like to see recognized. It's always tough to remember all the great work every year, and not everyone can be nominated. The actors that I mention here are the ones that people just might forget, not the ones that are shoo-ins for a nomination. So, here's my Emmy Wish List...

Michael Dorman (For All Mankind) – Michael Dorman's portrayal of Astronaut Gordo Stevens was good in season one, but in season 2 he stepped it up a notch. Even undergoing a physical transformation, gaining and shedding 40 pounds as his character struggled with depression. It was a tremendous performance, one of the year's best, and he shouldn't be forgotten by the Academy.

Jean Smart (Hacks) – Jean Smart's performance, as aging stand-up comedian Deborah Vance on HBO Max's terrific new series 'Hacks', is the core of the show. Unlike her character, Smart's career is anything but winding down. On the contrary, it seems to be getting stronger. She plays Vance with the steeliness and vulnerability that not many others could. She deserves all of the accolades she is getting for this work.

Bradley Whitford (The Handmaid's Tale) – The reason we spend most of the time wondering why Commander Lawrence is an ally of June's or an enemy, is a testament to how well Bradley Whitford plays the role. Whitford made Lawrence seem compassionate, yet at other times seem fatalistic and resigned, drawing us in and confounding us at the same time.

Kelly Reilly (Yellowstone) – In Paramount's smash hit 'Yellowstone' there are some truly memorable performances. But, none more so than Kelly Reilly's work as resident female bad ass Beth Dutton. Along with her male bad ass counterpart and love interest, Rip (Cole Hauser), Reilly played Beth with such ruthlessness and manipulation that she shouldn't be forgotten this year.

Jack Huston ( Fargo ) – I felt Season 4 of ' Fargo ' was very underappreciated. Chris Rock's work has gotten the most recognition, but it was Jack Huston's performance as the OCD riddled Odis Weff that really stood out to me. Huston's physicality that he gave to the role stole every scene he was in, and that was not an easy task with a cast like that. Huston was truly the best thing about

Fargo this season. Bill Camp (The Queens Gambit) – I fear that Netflix's excellent limited series 'The Queens Gambit' will be forgotten since it premiered so long ago, however Anya Taylor-Joy's lead performance will most certainly not be forgotten. Bill Camp's tremendous work as Beth's mentor and the man that taught her to play and love chess shouldn't get overlooked. Camp is one of those actors you've seen in many things but never knew his name. Hopefully the Academy remembers his name this year.

William Zabka (Cobra Kai) – Netflix's Karate Kid follow up series gets lots of buzz and rightly so. But the work of William Zabka doesn't get nearly the amount of buzz that it should. Johnny Lawrence wishes the 80s never ended because that's when his life was the best. Zabka is the real star of this show, delivering a charming heartfelt performance with lots of humor as Johnny.

For All Mankind – Apple TV+'s alternate history space drama was easily one of the best series on TV this year, if not the best. The series is a political thriller, sci-fi adventure, family drama, and love story, all rolled into one. With incredible writing and acting from the aforementioned Michael Dorman, as well as Shantel VanSanten and Joel Kinnaman who delivered one of the best acted scenes of the year. Many expected a bit of a letdown after the tremendous first season, but the series actually exceeded expectations in season two. Delivering one of the best hours of TV in recent years in its heartbreaking season finale. A Best Drama Series nomination would be well deserved.

Others that I would love to see recognized: Joel Kinnaman (For All Mankind), Matthew Rhys (Perry Mason), Ray Romano (Made For Love), Richard Schiff (The Good Doctor), Chris Rock ( Fargo ), Sonya Walger (For All Mankind).

The 73rd Primetime Emmy Award nominations will be announced on July 13th.



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BENEATH THE SURFACE

Independence Day 2021

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Now that America is officially 245 years old, many are wondering how many more years she has left. Her cancer is metastasizing very quickly in the form of Leftist ideology, and many prognosticators are predicting she won't make it past this century, or even this decade.

How has this stubborn cancer of progressivism progressed so rapidly despite it being neither rational nor popular? It's the elites, who for their own benefit, have been pushing the ideology. They know a people exercising their God-given rights of freedom of speech, conscience, and religion cannot be controlled.

Yeonmi Park, the young female North Korean defector who authored the book "In Order to Live," recently mentioned the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as what separates America from all the other nations and attracts so many to want to live here. She's the girl who attended Columbia University and was shocked to find out today's typical college culture in America is even more oppressive than her brutal North Korea.

In North Korea, she said, you don't know you're oppressed. And that's the real meaning of oppression. If you think you're oppressed you're not, she added. Being from North Korea, she's more able to see the cleverly crafted lies of the American Left and the foolishness of Americans claiming oppression. Those like her from oppressed nations can easily see how the elites attempt to brainwash the people through tampering with the language and culture, to use them as pawns for their power-hungry ends. It took 245 years for the U.S. to be vulnerable.

It's no coincidence that in the Western world the Age of Enlightenment would be followed by the Age of Insanity, with the Modern Age in-between. It doesn't take too long, relatively speaking, for human reason to go off the rails when not accompanied by supernatural faith. The marriage of faith and reason is what enables liberty and justice to thrive, and is upon which this nation was founded. So, when one of the wings fails, the other is soon to follow.

In short, the further we move from the writing of the Declaration of Independence, the less independent we seem to be getting. This is a direct result of modern philosophy's distorted definitions of liberty and equality.

Liberty used to mean the freedom to do the good. Now it means the freedom to do what one desires. The first corresponds to a natural law ethic, the second to a utilitarian ethic. Hence, what used to be considered license, is now

thought of as liberty.

Secondly, the word 'equality' has also been changed since the time our Constitution was written. Equality of dignity has been replaced with a false idea of sameness. Making distinctions – not only with recognizing different gifts in different people, but also between right and wrong – are being met now with a derogatory word construct with an -ist or a -phobia at the end.

Further, once challenge with living in America rather than some socialist totalitarian nation is that we have enough freedom to make the perfect the enemy of the good. Striving for perfection is one thing, but destroying what is good because it isn't perfect – because it isn't a utopia that can never happen between Eden and Heaven – is utterly irrational. Such an attempt always ends in tyranny.

Human rights can never be respected with the new definitions of liberty and equality. On this point, those on the Left either don't get it or don't care. Martin Luther King, Jr., who would be considered a right wing conservative today, understood this. In his letter from Birmingham jail, he wrote of his concurrence with Augustine and Aquinas that natural law is the intrinsic moral law of God, upon which civil rights must be based – and when civil law contradicts natural law it must be changed. Human rights are based on something higher than opinion, desire, or government allowance.

The problem lies, therefore, in that true freedom depends on a moral, virtuous people who are able to govern themselves and their disordered selfish desires for the greater common good. In other words, since morality and virtue are lived at the intersection of faith and reason, there can be no freedom when a people decide to ignore God.

On July 4th 2021, we found ourselves living in an increasingly divided nation, and with a government ready pounce on the problem it created by unleashing its power. We saw a taste of this by the countless people who pathetically died alone in hospitals due to unreasonable Covid restrictions. Only when we rediscover that independence from

Britain does not mean independence from God, will we stop the decline of what was once the envy of the world.



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fulfill the Student Opportunity Act, a law passed in 2019 to make stronger, more equitable investments in our schools over the next several years.

The House budget includes investments in other areas of immediate need, such as \$104 million for economic development programs (job training, small business assistance, manufacturing partnerships, youth job creation, and more); \$30 million for emergency food assistance; \$22 million for emergency rent assistance; \$72 million for Veterans' benefits; and \$312 million for environmental protections, including river conservation.

As Chair of the Joint Committee on Advanced Information Technology, the Internet and Cybersecurity, I am proud that the House budget includes \$44 million for core technology services and

security, an increase of \$1.1 million over last year. As cyber threats continue to emerge nationwide, this is a forward-looking investment that will grow our economy and protect consumers, businesses, and governments.

The state budget is currently being finalized by the House and Senate and will then be sent to the Governor for his review.

State Representative Linda Dean Campbell represents the cities of Methuen and Haverhill in the State Legislature. She serves as House Chair of the Joint Committee on Advanced IT, the Internet and Cybersecurity and as Chair of the Special Joint Oversight Committee on the Holyoke Soldiers' Home COVID-19 Outbreak. She can be reached at Linda.Campbell@mahouse.gov or (617) 722-2380.

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# Who should You have Faith in & Trust More, Adam or Jesus?

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The answer to this question may seem obvious to some Jesus followers. But before drawing to any conclusions, let's take a look at what the Bible says. When we think of Adam, we might ask ourselves, why would he allow himself to be so easily tricked by the devil when he was told specifically by God what he could do and what he could not do in the Garden of Eden? Instead of sticking to the plan, he listened to his wife Eve who was cleverly manipulated into believing a lie! We read in 2 Corinthians 11:3, "as the serpent [Satan] deceived Eve by his craftiness," NKJV. And so it is, ever since that moment, man has been born ins. For anyone not familiar with this story you can read Genesis Chapters 2 and 3.

Due to Adam's disobedience, every human being from that time on is born in sin. As Christians, we know that the only way out of this condition is to be born-again! This happens when we come to the end of ourselves and realize we need saving by Jesus Christ! Only He can save us and He does when we confess with our mouth Jesus Christ is Lord and believe in our hearts that God raised Him from the dead, at that moment the Bible says we are saved, Born-again! Most Christians have no problem believing that the only way to salvation is through Jesus Christ! All the good works like giving to charities, helping the homeless, helping someone to their car with their groceries, or even serving in Church cannot get someone saved! That person is still in sin! There is no other way to be saved! The unsaved person is in a prison of sin and the only way out is Jesus Christ!

Now, after someone gets saved, this is where things start to get messy. The problem comes in when Christians, who are not perfect but forgiven fall short and sin after being saved. Some Christians believe that because of these sins that one commits after coming to Christ, the individual loses their salvation and must be saved again! Those who are of this persuasion, have more Faith and Trust in what Adam did in the Garden of Eden than what Jesus Christ did on the cross!

Again, Christians all agree that the only way out of the prison of sin is by Jesus Christ! But once you are saved and placed in a similar prison of Righteousness and you sin, your Righteousness is lost! This again tells me that they have more Faith and Trust in what Adam did in the Garden of Eden than in what Jesus Christ did at the Cross! Is this what the Bible teaches?

According to Ephesians 1:7, "In Him we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace," NKJV. The Bible says that we have Redemption through the Blood of Jesus Christ! Ask yourself, which is greater, Adam's sin or our Redemption through

Jesus' Blood? This brings us back to the question, Why do some Christians put more Faith and Trust in what the 1st Adam did rather than the 2nd Adam?

Yes, Jesus is referred to in the Bible as the 2nd Adam, we read it here in Romans 5:14, "Nevertheless death reigned from Adam to Moses, even over those who had not sinned according to the likeness of the transgression of Adam, who is a type of Him who was to come." NKJV. And in 1 Corinthians 15:45-47, "And so it is written, 'The first man Adam became a living being.' The last Adam became a life-giving spirit. 46 However, the spiritual is not first, but the natural, and afterward the spiritual. 47 The first man was of the earth, made of dust; the second Man is the Lord from heaven." NKJV.

The Bible sums up the difference between Adam and Jesus Christ in 1 Corinthians 15:22, "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ all shall be made alive." NKJV. Notice it doesn't say, in Christ, you are made alive until your next sin! What happened at the Cross is written in 2 Corinthians 5:21, "For he [God] hath made him [Jesus] to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." KJV. Nowhere and No How does the Bible teach that your Righteousness can be revoked!

The following verses in Romans clearly show the differences between Adam and Jesus. Romans 5:17-19, "For if by the one man's offense death reigned through the one, [Adam] much more those who receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness will reign in life through the One, Jesus Christ.) 18 Therefore, as through one man's offense [Adam's] judgment came to all men, resulting in condemnation, even so through one Man's [Jesus Christ] righteous act the free gift came to all men, resulting in justification of life. 19 For as by one man's [Adam's] disobedience many were made sinners, so also by one Man's [Jesus Christ] obedience many will be made righteous." NKJV.

Which is Greater and Everlasting, Adam's sin or God's Grace demonstrated by Jesus Christ at the Cross?

You decide! I know for me I will stick to what the Bible says in Romans 3:22- 24, "even the righteousness of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, to all and on all who believe. For there is no difference; 23 for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, 24 being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus," NKJV. Amen and Amen!!!

So, now ask yourself, in whom do you put your Faith and Trust?

John 8:36, "Therefore if the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed." NKJV.

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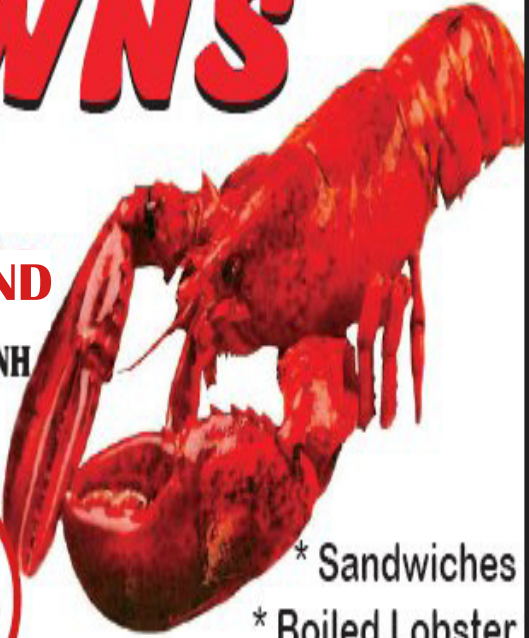
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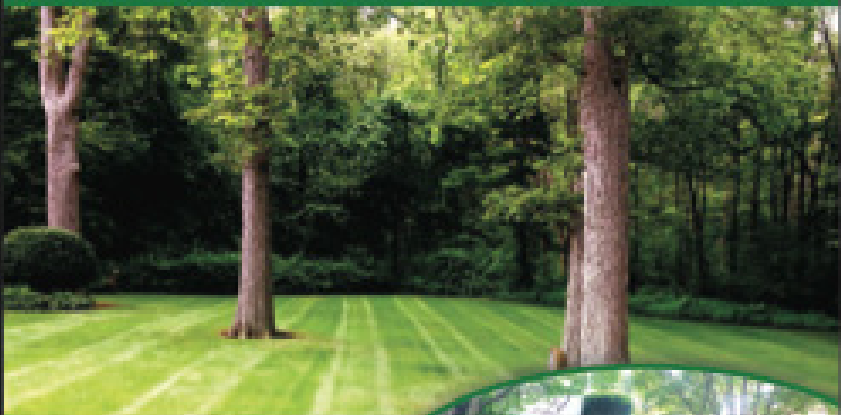
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